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George H. Maxwell, the foremost champion of national irrigation-the Muxwell whose unshaken faith in the ultimate triumph of the cause led him to go forth as the missionary of a forlorn hope and keep at it during the years when most of us here in Arizona were jeering at him as a visionary enthustast or a crank-the Maxwell whose stendfast determination to win and whose persuasive eloquence fed the peal of the desert land act. great transcontinental railroads to back the national irrigation movement with their money-the Maxwell to whom, with B. A. Fowler, of Maricopa tional irrigation law combles Arizona the public domain, and that these acts probable, even impossible, is a Japacounty. Arizona owes it that the naand the Salt River valley to share in its benefits-the Maxwell who insisted to the incredulous people of the Salt River valley that they could get the Tonto reservoir constructed by the government if they would only bury their differences and pull together-the Maxwell who during the past two weeks has spoken to thousands of cheering Arizonlans, will address the people at Mesa tonight.

He will speak at Tempe temorrow night.

Mr. Maxwell is one of the greatest platform erators in the world, and this alone would make it a certainty that he will speak to large crowds at both Mesa and Tempe. But in addition to that, the people wish to hear him on the Issues of this campaign.

A Flying Switch.

Tom Smith and his associate candidates for the legislature have made a flying switch on the question of repenling the live stock law. The Republican's exposure of the fact that the repeal of the law would open a wide door for the sale or diseased meats and give a free hand to the cattle thieves has led Thomas and his colleagues to believe that they stand now simply for the repeal of the clause which requires the ranchman to pay a license fee before killing his own beef and selling it. And as the republican candidnies have all along stood for the repeal of that clause, we now behold a pleasing agreement from Smith the Sait River valley. It is mortgaged, with torpedo boats, submarines, mines and the other fellows that nothing else it is true, but Mr. Maxwell is a land and who knows what devilish contrivis desired.

Why Not?

His benevolent interest in the Exclusive Morning Associated Piers finances of that Institution should be gratefully rewarded by the people.

Fullication office: 36-38 East Adams Mark Smith's "Convincing" Replies. It /3 interesting to note the absolute failure of Mark Smith and his supporters to answer the powerful reasons advanced by George H. Maxwell for the election of B. A. Fowler.

> To the statement that Arizona has millions at stake in the future development of our irrigation resources, and that Mr. Fowler, better than any other man in the territory, can protect these interests at Washington, Mr. Smith rejoins that Maxwell is an "interloper,"

To the statement that if we will obtain a few millions more from the national government for frigation in PHOENIX, ARIZONA, NOV. 4, 1904. this territory the increase of populastrong that they cannot be resisted, Mr. Smith rejoins that Senators Hans-

tion association because these senators represent large syndicates of land grabbers in the northwest, Mr. Smith satisfy the majority. rejoins that Maxwell is impertment in

To the statement that for years Mr. Fowler has devoted all his time and thousands of dollars of his own money has become better equipped than Mr. | enough to gratify somebody's vanity. Smith to protect and foster Arizona's irrigation interests, Mr. Smith rejoins that Maxwell's national irrigation butenu gets \$39,000 a year from the transcontinental raffreads.

that Maxwell has incurred the enmity continue to delight both sexes. of Hansbrough and the Wyoming con-

made openly and everywhere for years expected that they can avoid falling past-that the appeals of himself and into a panic at thought of the Japathe National Irrigation association to the railroads for assistance met a faquestion: "Ought not the people to

7. Upon Maxwell's showing that the ber acts have been used by land grab- and impersonally, bers in stealing millions of acres of should be repealed, and that President Roosevelt has urged their repeal for the protection of the home-maker, Mr. paniestricken Russians you would find Smith rejoins that Maxwell is an inter- that you were as close to the verge of

act can be utilized in taking up govbureau are getting \$39,000 a year.

ber bill passes it will paralyze national sudden douth always before their eyes. irrigation in Arizona, and that Fowler, as a republican, can do infinitely more to defeat the bill than Smith can fire on and destroy everything that do, Mr. Smith rejoins that "the rail- comes within range of their guns, my "forest reserve scrip."

no event could "scrip" be used in taking up land for national irrigationthe homestead law alone being appli- ing away with your revolver at every cable-Mr. Smith rejoins that Maxwell living thing that should approach or is an interloper.

And about that interloper business; Mr. Maxwell owns a valuable ranch in the welfare of the valley. Mr. Smith that there isn't the least likelihood that

Make Your Vote Count.

A vote for Fowler will be a vote against Joint statehood-and it will be against joint statehood.

Our Peacock Feathers.

deck red the other day that as the eter- and conditions of ura, women and nal feminine became less and less in stowed in a padded cell. evidence, vanity was also disappear children, until you were safely being. Her contention was that an industrial age had little use for peacock | F. A. Spaulding |= a high type of xcuse a learned article on the psychology of it, and even we who are far from Gaul must admit that much of has resided in the city for several the industry that is carried on today is years, and his business has brought cock feathers.

It is a question, indeed, whether the age would be quite so industrial if it were not for this fondness for a value tion and wealth caused thereby will show that has always chara teriled make our claims for statehood so the people of the world and that characterizes them as much today as it has ever done in the past. For while men To the statement that if we can ob- adornment, if thre laces and canningly ern senators are opposed to Maxwell wrought ornaments represented value and the policy of the national irriga- merely, as a city lot represents it, it as

But human vanity makes revolve th offering any advice to the people of wheels of commerce, and it carnot be denied that they are whirting more politicians to leave Phonain without rapidly today than over before. Boots plow the high seas, trains rush across continents, in diagy offices, in holsy visors. One of their condidates lives factories, in shops, in mile and to on the south side of the river, and the mines men tell unremittingly, and it other in the Buckeye neighborhood. A to the cause of national irrigation, and is all done for the purpose of providing large part of the taxable woulth of the by making a specialty of the subject adornment and surroundings for county is in this city, as well as

However, if we have not tost our vanity of the world, the clubwoman's Alkire, intimation to the contrary notwithstanding, but their evident determina-To Mr. Maxwell's question: "When tion to be proud of semething beddes you people are organizing a great and their feathers means that these feathers are to be less conspicuous m

The Panic in the Russian Navy. When Russian officers are trunk, on table. Try it. they doubtless were when they mur-To Mr. Maxwell's frank admission- dered the British fishermen, it is not

But it is not likely that the Russian. even when sober, can think of the Japvorable response because the railroads ancre torpedo boats without a shiver were led to believe that the irrigation | However, to Americans or Englishmen. of the arid lands would vastly increase | the sight of a great war fleet apprountly the traffic of the raffroads, and to his afraid of its own chadow is enough to ed. Send for estalogue, make everybody laugh. Still, me can't halp feeling a good deal of sympathy consider themselves exceedingly fortu- for these poor devilt, manning Euro nate that the rallroads were brought sia's Baltle ficet, who are 'going to into line for valuable help?" Mr. Smith | meet their fate in a highly nervous rejoins that Maxwell advocates the re- state," like the policemen in "The Pirates of Pengance." Their cyldeni bellef that the sea is fairly asswering with Japanese torpedo boats and submarines is absurde enough to one who desert land act and the stone and tim- is able to consider the facts calmly

One can clearly perceive how imnote attack on the Baltle flect enywhere in European waters. But if you could put yourself in the place of these norvous prostration as they are. They have been taught by the events of war To the showing that neither the des- that a battlerhip is utterly helpless ert land act, nor the stone and timber against torpe lo attacks. They have reen the best ships in the Russian navy instantly destroyed by unseen erament had under government reser- and mystericus agencies. They have voirs, and that nine-tenths of the tearned to credit their enemies with money in the reclamation fund will superhuman ingenuity and enterprise come from the homestead law, Mr. They have been warned by their gov-Smith rejoins that Maxwell and his ernment that not one moment of their voyage will be safe. They have been instructed to expect attacks always and everywhere. They go in constant To the showing that I the McCum- fear of their lives, with the vision of

Is it any wonder that their nerves have broken down under the strain and that they are irrestsubly impelled to roads and Maxwell" are seeking to matter how innocent its outward cover the public lands of Arizona with reeming? Suppose that you were imprisoned in your home with no possibility of escape and no chance of help; suppose you knew that your house was To the showing that the "lieu-land mined and that only the pressure of a scrip" issued to the railroads when the | finger on an electric button hidden past forest reserves were established has your finding somewhere on your from been exchanged for other timber lands porch was needed to destroy utterly in Oregon and Washington, and that in your home and you. How long would you be able to take a calm and reasonable view of the situation? How long would it be before you would be blazshow a disposition to approach your

front porch? These Russians do not merely suspect or believe, they "know" that the owner here, and is vitally interested in ances all along their route. The fact

After Tom Smith is beaten for the owns no land here or anywhere else, the Japanere are doing anything of the ciritorial council, he might make the and could remove his possessions from sort alters the situation no more than race for treasurer of the Phoenix High Arizona any day by packing his suit. the fact that the mine and the button were actually non-existent would after your supposed care. The enemy may come in any guise. So the Russians are firing on merchant ships, the was | vessels of other nations, their own dispatch bonts, fishing craft, etc., and vote that will count for something will continue to do so until the Baltle fleet is back at Cronstadt, just as you, in your supposed case, would fire at policemen, sisters of charity, nurse-It was an ingenuous clubwoman was maids, perumbulating baltier, all corts

feathers. A Frenchman, however, has the business man, and the need of buscound enough vanity in the world to iness men in Arizona legislative bodies has been always felt. Mr. Spaulding for the purpose of setting off to the him into contact with hundreds of the very best advantage these same pea- people of the county. He is therefore will known for his good Judgment and his honesty, a happy combination in a

If C. S. Steward should be elected a member of the board of supervisors. and even the leading democrats to may work for the love of working, if lucid intervals admit his election, the brough and McCumber denounce Max- the treasures of mines were to be new board will have an exceedingly locked away, If the product of the strong momber, Mr. Steward has been locms were for use merely and not for extremely successful in the manageprobable the tollers would content be no doubt that he will employ the themselves with providing the daily same qualities in managing the uffairs brend. A sufficiency for the day would of the county that he has used in the management of his own business,

H is the plan of the democratic representation on the board of superlarge part of the popular rote, and It pencock feathers, we are learning at will therefore he not unnatural for the least not to depend entirely upon voters of this community to clamor on their. Women do not possess all the election day for the election of George

expensive movement for your financial the future. But it is too much to ex- of sterling silver. The best in this line betterment, hre you not always glad to peet that youldy will be banished on- is always the cheapest. We are not solleit and welcome the aid of the rall- tirely. Until the rall-contum arrives, satisfied to make a big per cent on a road companies?" Mr. Smith rejoins at any rate, a vain show will doubtless few sales but want the volume of busi-

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TORY OF ARIZONA. In the matter of the estate of Jenus Giero, decenzed.

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mance of an order of the probate ourt in and for the county of Martopa, territory of Arizona, made on e 6th day of July, 1904, and the lification thereof filled on the list y of October: 1964, in the matter of ie estate of Jesus L. Otero, deceased undersigned, the administrator of said extite, will sell at public adetion, the highest bidder, for teach, sub-" to confirmation by said probate ort, on Esturday the 26th day of ember, 1984, at 10 d'elock, a mi, on Soor of the enart house in the of Phoenix in the suid county of leops, territory of Arlzons, the wing described real and personal

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- HUGH M. CREIGHTON. Administrator of the estate of S. Goodenow, deceased. Dated Phoenix, Artz., this 24th day

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